



NEW FUEL REGULATIONS.

"Lightless This and That" Now in Effect—Reduction in Price of Bituminous Coal.

The Federal Fuel Administration under order dated and effective May 25, 1918, has made a reduction, as to all sales or shipments made thereafter, of ten cents per net ton in the mine price of all bituminous coal, including lignite, throughout the United States.

This reduction effects my previous notice to wagon mine operators and local consumers, so that the maximum price permitted to be charged at the mine is \$2.95 per ton, and not \$3.05 as therein stated.

"LIGHTLESS NIGHTS" ORDER AFFECTING WHOLE COUNTRY.

The Fuel Administration authorizes the following: The United States Fuel Administration a few days ago made public an order, effective July 24, restricting the use of fuel for outdoor illumination.

Under the order the use of light generated or produced by the use of consumption of coal, gas, oil, or other fuel for illumination or displaying advertisements, announcements, or signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building, will be discontinued entirely on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week within New England and the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and will be entirely discontinued on Monday and Tuesday of each week in all the remainder of the United States.

The order excepts bona-fide roof gardens and out door restaurants and outdoor moving-picture theaters. STREET LIGHTING RESTRICTED. Street illumination in all cities will be restricted to the hours between sunset and sunrise, and the amount of public lighting in any city will be reduced to that necessary for safety.

The order charges local fuel administration officials with the duty of arranging with the proper municipal authorities for the regulation of public lighting, in accordance with the provisions of the order.

The use of light for illumination or display in shop windows, store windows, or in signs in show windows will be discontinued from sunrise to sunset and will be discontinued entirely on the "lightless nights" designated by the order.

HARRY KELLER, Chairman Centre County Fuel Committee. Bellefonte, July 23, 1918.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty bonds hold their bonds if possible. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty bonds except for money and at market value should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have nontaxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty loan bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your bankers before selling them is wise.

Gregg Township Teachers.

The Gregg township school board recently elected the following teachers for the coming school term:

- Spring Mills Grammar—E. E. Haney.
- Spring Mills Intermediate—A. L. Duck.
- Spring Mills Primary—Miss Helen Finkle.
- Murray—Miss Rena Wagner.
- Decker—Miss Lola Wolfe.
- Penn Hall—Miss Mary Bartges.
- Mountain—Miss Valma Weaver.
- Farmers Mills—Miss Jennie Bartges.
- Folk Hill—Miss Carrie Heckman.
- Beaver Dam—Walter W. Wolfe.
- Cross Roads—Miss Alta Sinkabine.
- Pike—Miss Helen Rishel.
- Hoy—Harold Stover.

Work of the Mints.

712,189,119 new coins, with a value of \$43,596,896, were made during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, which breaks all previous records. The mints worked on a 24-hour a day basis most of the year. Over 500,000,000 cent pieces, nearly 83,000,000 nickels, 24,000,000 half dollars, 45,000,000 quarters, and 116,000,000 dimes were coined.



U. S. Food Administration. Of Squire 'Tater 'low he goin' to be mighty nigh king er de roos' 'mong garden sass folks. We all kin eat him as a 'tater boiled, baked, fried, stewed, cooked wid cheese en dey gettin' so dey make im inter flour; so's we kin 'substitute' him fo' wheat flour. He's de 'substitutest' of all de vittles, he sez.

De udder garden sass folks lak inguns, tomatoes, cabbage en turnips en squash don't need to git peeled. 'Cause dey's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'y las' one on 'em can he'p save wheat en meat fer de boys dat's doin' de fightin' over yander.

Big Demonstration for Departing Boys.

Centre county held the biggest patriotic demonstration, on Sunday, yet given in honor of any departing military contingent. The streets of Bellefonte were packed with residents from all parts of the county, as well as from points outside of the county, the crowd being conservatively estimated at 20,000 persons.

Six bands and a drum corps supplied the music in the monster parade. The 117 selected men received great applause along the route of the march.

The Red Cross made a most impressive showing, several hundred ladies from the various auxiliaries being in the parade. They made a creditable display of knitted socks for the soldier boys. The Italian population was strongly represented and under the big Chautauqua tent listened to a patriotic address by the Italian consul, from Altoona. A number of other speeches were made, chief of which was one by Sergeant Barr, a former Bellefonte boy, who recently returned from France where he was gassed while at the fighting front. He gave a graphic description of the soldier's life in the front line trenches, and having brought with him one of the gas masks in use on the battle field, gave a demonstration of its use.

Charged That Boy Died From Neglect.

Charged with neglect and cruelty that may have caused the death of their twelve-year-old son, John, Jr., John Evans and his wife, of Gearhartville, have been placed in the Philadelphia lockup by Troopers R. C. Loughlin and A. O'Donnell, of the state constabulary at that place. Information against Evans and his wife, who are Slavish people, was made by John W. Beach, humane officer of Clearfield county.

It is alleged the boy has been treated shamefully by the parents. He had been driven from his home, was obliged to sleep in barns and went to the house only when the pangs of hunger overcame his fear of punishment. Living under such hardships he contracted pneumonia. Dr. E. L. Jones was called in on Saturday. He prescribed for the child, but he was then too ill and the boy too much weakened by the exposure, starvation and neglect to have a chance for recovery. When death came and relieved his sufferings the father was at work and the mother, it is said, was not in the house.

Farmers Curb Markets.

Saturday, July 13, was named as opening day for Farmers' Curb Markets in every town and city in Pennsylvania where such a market is not already in existence.

During the next few months it is absolutely necessary to do with a limited ration of wheat and beef. To do this without materially cutting down the diet, a much larger quantity of the nearby fresh vegetables and fruits in season must be utilized. Housewives should can and dry as many of these fresh production as possible for winter use.

Not only should what is produced locally be used in season, but the waste of the surplus needs to be lessened by providing some means of getting this excess to the people who are in need of it.

Experience has proved that curb markets, properly managed, provide an easy and worth while way for growers to dispose of their surplus and a place for consumers to buy fresh vegetables and fruits in season at prices which encourage canning. Careful and thorough preparation is necessary when establishing a market to insure the regular attendance of the farmers with food for sale and of housewives ready to buy.

The Committee on Public Safety and the Bureau of Markets of Pennsylvania will work with cities and towns desiring assistance in the establishment of Farmers' Curb Markets.

AUTO WRECK ON SUNDAY.

Dr. E. H. Harris and Family, of Snow Shoe Escape Death in Head-on Auto Collision.

A head-on collision between the automobiles of Dr. E. H. Harris and a Mr. Beltz, both of Snow Shoe, resulted in the complete demolition of the Harris car, besides the sustaining of severe injuries by part of the Harris family.

The accident occurred on Sunday. Dr. Harris was driving a Studebaker car, and in company with his wife, daughter and son Ted, and a foreign girl employed as a domestic in the Harris home, was on his way to Bellefonte to attend the patriotic demonstration. Approaching the little village of Runville a Chevrolet car driven by Mr. Beltz, was proceeding to Snow Shoe, and, it is said, in a cloud of dust arising from the great auto travel of the day, failed to see Dr. Harris' car in time to avert a collision. The cars struck with great force, the Studebaker car upsetting and pinning Dr. Harris underneath. The other occupants were hurled with great violence onto the road, Mrs. Harris suffering injuries to her back and ankles. The hired girl sustained a number of minor injuries, and the children came out of the accident with a few superficial wounds. Dr. Harris, after being extricated from the wreckage, was found to have been injured about the head and together with Mrs. Harris, was rushed to the Bellefonte hospital, where their injuries are being treated. They will both recover.

The Chevrolet car was only slightly damaged while the Studebaker car is beyond repair.

Boalsburg Citizens Hear Sergeant Barr.

The citizens of Boalsburg had the pleasure, on Friday evening, of getting their first first-hand information from a native son who has seen service in the front line trenches on the battlefields of France. Reference is made to Sergeant W. E. Barr, a grandson of the late Robert Barr. Sergt. Barr was born at Boalsburg and seventeen years ago enlisted in the regular army. He has the distinction of belonging to the first division of American troops which took their position in the front-line trenches in France. He has fought valiantly for freedom's cause and it was while stationed at a listening post in "No Man's Land" that he fell to hear the alarm sounded which served as a warning of the approach of a wave of deadly German gas. He inhaled two breaths of the poison before he could get his gas mask into position, but he says, that was enough to do the work, and as a result of the "gassing" he was forced to give up the fight temporarily and have a cure effected. He landed in America several weeks ago, and from Friday until Saturday visited his uncle, Homer Barr, and other relatives in Boalsburg. He also addressed the gathering at Bellefonte on Sunday, following which he returned to North Carolina where he entered a sanatorium. He hopes to be speedily restored to health and return to France, for, as he says, "once you're in it, you want always to be in it."

Where the Walnut Lumber Went.

The search for walnut lumber by government agents, for use in the manufacture of gun stocks for our army, is bringing to light the fact that old Centre county disposed of her great supply of walnut lumber a dozen years ago, all of which finally found its way to Germany where it was converted into gun stocks. When purchased at that time it was represented that the lumber was to be used in making veneer for furniture. Twelve or more carloads of walnut were bought up in Centre county and shipped to England, subsequently finding its way to the land of the Hun. There still remains a little walnut timber in Centre county, but it is a negligible quantity compared with that of a dozen years ago.

Another Local Boy in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Crawford received word, last week, of the safe arrival overseas of their oldest son, George Alfred Crawford, who had been in training for several months at Camp Meade, Md.

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

MEADOW DEMONSTRATIONS.

Fertilizer Demonstrations Conducted by the Centre County Farm Bureau Show that Nitrogen Fertilizers Can be Used at a Profit.

During the past spring and early summer two fertilizer demonstrations have been conducted on the top dressing of meadows. The plots consisted of one-fourth acre each and were treated as follows: Plot 1, 5 and 9, checks; plot 2, 100 lbs. ammonium sulphate; plot 3, 100 lbs. nitrate of soda reinforced with 100 lbs. acid phosphate; plot 4, 100 lbs. nitrate of soda; plot 5, manure; plot 7, manure reinforced with 200 lbs. acid phosphate; plot 8, 200 lbs. acid phosphate.

Results on the W. C. Smeltzer farm, Spring twp., were as follows: Average yields of checks 1 and 5, 3340 per acre; plot 2, 4603 lbs. hay per acre; plot 3, 4280 lbs. hay; plot 4, 4210 lbs. hay. Plot 2 as is seen by the figures gave an increased yield of hay worth \$15.79 at a cost of \$6.00. Plot 2, an increased yield worth \$11.75 at a cost of \$6.20 and plot 4 increased its yield worth \$10.55 at a cost of \$5.00. The manure used on this demonstration was of poor quality and put on too late to show any beneficial results.

The second demonstration on the E. S. Stover farm at Rebersburg gave results as follows: Average of checks 1 and 5, 2450 lbs. hay; plot 2, 3307 lbs. hay; plot 3, 3340 lbs. hay; plot 4, 2809 lbs. hay; average of checks 5 and 9, 1940 lbs. hay; plot 6, 2535 lbs. hay; plot 7, 2960 lbs. hay; plot 8, 2340 lbs. hay. This demonstration did not show as large increased yields as the former demonstration but it responded to the use of nitrogen fertilizers. The manure showed its effect especially when reinforced with acid phosphate. Prices used in the above calculations as follows: nitrate of soda, \$166.66 per ton; ammonium sulphate, \$120.00 per ton; acid phosphate, \$24.00 per ton and hay at \$25.00 per ton.

The above demonstrations go to show that the high priced fertilizers can still be used at a profit on good meadows which are to be cut the second season. On poor meadows and at the present prices it is doubtful whether the increased yields will much more than pay for the fertilizers when the prices go back to normal we can then count upon exceedingly good profit from the use of such fertilizers.

No Bright Hopes for Loganton.

The Loganton correspondent to the Look Haven Democrat does not entertain an optimistic spirit with regard to the future of the little town which was so completely damaged by fire recently. The correspondent says:

"It is over one hundred years since Loganton was first settled and what it took a century to accomplish, was swept away in a few short hours. It has been said that Loganton would be rebuilt, but this statement we feel disposed to discredit from the fact that many who would rebuild have no means to do so and others who should and could rebuild and thus encourage others to make the effort are not inclined to do so. These have interests elsewhere and are reluctant to invest in buildings in this village. This makes the future of the place very uncertain, although some are rebuilding, but they are mainly farmers whose vocation keeps them here in the valley, to which we who are residents, have become so warmly attached. Unless there is outside aid given to the fire sufferers, many of them will not be able to replace their homes and this makes the outlook very discouraging at least for those who would like to rebuild but cannot see their way to undertake the work.

Birthday Party.

The children of Mrs. John Bair, of near Spring Mills, pleasantly surprised their mother on the occasion of her fifty-first birthday, recently. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, sandwiches, etc., were served to a number of invited guests, who generously bestowed a number of gifts, including gold coins, to the happy mother. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, children Russell, Charles, Helen and Pearl; Mrs. William Smith and son, Mr. Harry Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurtre, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wert and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz, Ella Meise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strouse and sons John and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and daughter Rosella, Earl Beirly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zerby and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, children Claude, Roy, and Anna; Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shook, Mr. George Shook, James Shook, Frank Pennington, Charles Shultz, Amos Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Eiry Overdorf and daughter Ethel, David Hennigh, Lucy Mueser, and Mrs. James Houser.

Draft Height and Weight Standards are Lowered.

Physical requirements for drafted men have been amended so as to make the minimum height sixty inches and the minimum weight 110 pounds. Instructions have been sent to medical advisory boards through the country authorizing them to certify for general military service all registrants who come within these limits.

The minimum requirement as to height for the regular army remains at sixty-two inches. See me for fertilizer; quality right, prices right.—R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall. Needed—a good rain.



U. S. Food Administration. 'Sides savin' fats en wheat, we got ter save sugar. De best way ter save sugar is ter use syrups en honey. A nice 'fl' pitcher full er 'lasses conveyed by a fleet er buckwheat coveys is one er de best ways to 'get crost' wid de sugar projick.—en it saves wheat flour too.

Card of Thanks and a Family's Tribute to a Son and Brother.

Personally we cannot express our gratitude to the two hundred or more people who came to our home to express love and sympathy all day Sunday, June 30th, and part of Monday and Tuesday, and the many who sent letters of condolence from Huntingdon, Blair, Centre and Cumberland counties; and from Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Harrisburg Philadelphia, Norfolk, Roanoke, Hagerstown and nearby towns and country homes. Letters came every day for two weeks, since our dear boy, Percy, was taken from us so suddenly. He was the life and joy of our home; so good, faithful and true. He traveled for a wholesale house in Hagerstown, and was so glad to get home Saturday evening and we so glad to see him. June 29th supper was waiting for him. On his way home his auto turned over. He lived only three hours. So sudden, so shocking. No one but those who have lost dear ones in this manner can ever know what it means. This has placed the heaviest burden upon us we have ever borne.

Among the many who called were business men, with whom he had dealt, and their families, from parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland, his employer and family, employees and many salesmen, with words of sympathy and love.

But while words cannot lift a burden like this they help us bear it, and without them I doubt if we could be up and about. So all these friends of our boy who have been so helpful to us, and to every one who contributed in any way to ease this heavy burden, we express our deepest love and gratitude.

When the last tribute was paid, the very many floral wreaths and the number of friends present so large that many could not gain entrance at the church, the spirit of sympathy was evident to the last. No, all these things do not lift the burden, but they help bear it.

Our boy was faithful to the church, to his employer, to the home where he never gave his mother or me an unkind word. And he was faithful to every one of the many friends he had. What shall we do? In a letter of condolence a lady in Harrisburg wrote:—"When President Garfield died, many years ago, I heard you preach a memorial sermon. Your text was—"Be still and know that I am God." So we dare not murmur; must preach the Gospel still.

Our consolation is that the influence of a faithful life abides forever. Absent now but it will not be long until loving companionship shall be restored. Until then we must carry, at least, a part of this burden. He was the only one to bring us cheer often, as the other son and a daughter live in Philadelphia.

A. A. KERLIN AND FAMILY, Sharpsburg, Md.

Mrs. Farrell's Son Drowned.

David Farrell's, twenty-year-old son of Mrs. L. A. Farrell, the well-known temperance lecturer who has been in Centre Hall on several occasions, was drowned at Ocean City, New Jersey, on Sunday. His mother is on a lecturing tour and did not learn of her son's tragic end until a long time afterwards.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

96 in the shade made Sunday the hottest day of the summer.

The Bachau family reunion will be held in Deitrich's grove at Madisonburg, Saturday, August 3rd.

The trout season ends on Wednesday of next week. Fishermen say the season was the poorest in many years.

Pennsylvania will furnish 6000 men for the August 5th to 9th call. They will all be white and sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, Georgia.

The high price of buckles, according to one berry picker, is attributed to the fact that "there are so many snakes on the mountains".

Millheim will have a nine-mill tax rate, an increase of two mills over last year. The raise was made to provide additional funds for the extra expense of street lighting.

The 117 boys who left Centre county on Monday, for Camp Lee, bring the county's total of men in the service to over fourteen hundred. How would you like to see them all assembled, wearing their fighting togs?

The Woodward P. O. S. of A. will hold one of its big festivals, Saturday evening, August 3rd. A number on the program is the raising of a service flag, the stars representing all the boys in the U. S. Army service for east Haines township.

State College is to have a band, the members of the Modern Woodmen lodge having taken the steps recently to organize one. There are a number of members of an old band still living in the town who will form a nucleus for the new organization.

Arthur Holderman, thresherman and saw mill operator, of near Tusseyville, was a business caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Holderman has completed the sawing of the lumber for the barn on the James H. McCool farm, and the structure is already nearly completed.

A letter from William Zerby, a native of Potter township, and now a resident of Lisbon, North Dakota, says that the crops there look fine, but harvest hands are scarce. On August 7 Mr. Zerby will be eighty years of age, but he says he is strong yet and expects to make a "hand" in the harvest fields.

Prof. L. O. Packer, of Glenshaw, a suburb of Pittsburgh, was a visitor in town on Thursday and greeted his many friends. He states that Mrs. Packer will come later for a short vacation in Centre Hall. Prof. Packer has been re-elected instructor in mathematics and also physical director in one of the city high schools.

John Whiteman, one of the first Centre Hall boys to be taken into the service under the selective draft order, bids fair to remain on this side of the big pond, for at Camp Meade he is regarded as an expert in the culinary department, and he will remain there to prepare wholesome food for the army of new men who are constantly filling the cantonment.

Universal mileage books are to be placed on sale throughout the country on August 1. A rate of three cents a mile will be charged for the books, and each will call for 1000 miles of travel. Each coupon can be used for the payment sleeping and dining car charges and transportation of excess baggage, in addition to transportation charges on all the railroads under government control. The war tax on these mileage books will be collected by conductors at the time of the presentation of the mileage strip.

At an adjourned meeting of the Lock Haven council held last week it was decided to purchase two gasoline pumps, one for the Hand-in-Hand and one for the Hope Hose company. Though it is expected the pumps will cost from \$10,000 to \$14,000 apiece the Lock Haven council appropriated \$7,000 toward the "Handie" truck and \$6,000 to the "Hope's". Lock Haven is profiting by the city's experience during the big flood there this spring when it was necessary to secure pumps from Philadelphia to aid in the relief work of pumping out cellars.

The taking of the wrong license number resulted in J. L. Winegardner, of Millheim, receiving a notice from the burgess of Turtle Creek, to appear on a charge of driving his automobile past a trolley car while passengers were getting on and off, and refusing to stop when accosted by a policeman. Fine and costs were figured at \$12.60. Mr. Winegardner has a perfectly clear alibi, for on the day the complaint was charged he was setting up a binder in Haines township. The traffic officer undoubtedly got the wrong number of the car, and the guilty party will thus escape.